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HIGHWAY REPORT

Hon. Gordon E. Taylor, Minister of Highways, has announced that satisfactory progress is still being made on the highway construction program.

99% of the grading work has been completed. This means that 329 miles of new grade has been constructed this season. This is over 10% higher than at the same period last year.

80% of the base course work has been completed at present 71% at the same time last year. This is more than base has been placed on 399 miles.

331 miles of highway has had the best plant mix reflecting course placed, this is 81.5% of the program. This is somewhat higher than last year but in 1965 the plant mix program consisted of only 258 miles as against 284 this year.

The surface treatment work and seal coating has been completed.

During 1965 construction season some 1,400 shifts have been lost due to rain and inclement weather as against 1,731 shifts lost in 1964.

"With the continuance of good weather during the next month the program should be virtually completed," the Minister concluded.

With a midget in hand, the husband told his cook, "My Mother-in-law is coming for a visit. I want you to find out what her favorite dishes are, and if I catch you cooking any of them, you're fired."

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When a notorious loan shark died, the following epitaph appeared on his tombstone: "Gone to His Co-Maker."

A motorcycle policeman stopped a pedestrian for jaywalking.

"Better, watch your step," advised a doctor. "You get three of these in a year, and we can't say you're a doctor."

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1 1/2 cups sifted all purpose flour
1/2 cup sugar
2 tbsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup cinnamon
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup soft butter
1 egg
1 cup sliced pared tart apples
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1 slightly beaten egg
1/2 cup chopped California walnuts.

Sift together dry ingredients. Add milk, butter and unbeaten egg; beat till smooth. Stir

in apples. Pour into greased 9x9x3 inch baking pan. Blend eggs; spread over batter. Sprinkle with mixture of sugar, cinnamon, and walnuts. Bake in 375°F oven 30 minutes. Cut in 6 or 9 squares and serve warm.

CARAMEL CRUNCH APPLE PIE

1 unbaked 9 inch pie shell
8 caramels
3 tbsp. water
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 tbsp. quick cooking variety of flour
1 tbsp. sugar
7 cups, pared, thinly sliced apples
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1/3 cup light cream
1/2 cup granulated sugar
3/4 cup Graham cracker crumbs
1/4 cup all purpose flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup broken pecans
1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Start heating gas oven to 350°F in kitchen. Heat together caramels, water, and butter until melted, stirring constantly. Meanwhile, sprinkle combined top and bottom of pie shell. Top apples with lemon juice; arrange in pie shell. Drizzle cream over top. Stir together 1/2 cup sugar, each cracker crumb, 1/4 cup flour, salt, pecans, and cinnamon; sprinkle over apples. Add sauce smoothly; drizzle over pecan mixture. Bake about 1 hour, or until crust is brown and apples are fork-tender. Best served slightly warm.

APPLESAUCE SPICE SQUARES

2 cups sifted all purpose flour
2 tbsp. baking soda
3/4 tsp. cinnamon
3/4 tsp. cloves
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
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1 cup sugar

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DRAYTON VALLEY HIGHLIGHTS

By Edith Deby

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Prens, from the City of Drayton Valley visited Mr. and Mrs. Stan Ivacko on the week end. The Prens live in Edmonton.

The Jack Argente had no sooner moved into their fine, new home than their plans were all changed. They will leave for Edmonton Monday. The Argentes have been more active in community affairs and will be greatly missed.

Last Friday was registration day for the Girls' Figure Skating Class. Interest is running high and the class should be bigger and better than last year. The class takes a very active part in the Ice Carnival each year.

Mr. Roger Bernard had the misfortune to hurt himself quite badly last week when the power saw he was operating sliced the side of his foot. Twenty four stitches were needed to close the wound.

Picture Competition

An outstanding selection of color prints and slides will portray life in Canada in the Kodak International Color Competition. Amateur and professional photographers across the country are submitting pictures of Canada based on the theme "The World and Its People." Photographs

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Each entry must be either a Kodachrome transparency, print made from Kodachrome or Ektachrome film. There is no limit on the size of number of entries and pictures may have been taken at any time.

In your picture files you probably have many fine color photographs that represent Canada and we would look forward to receiving your entries before the contest deadline of October 31. Entry forms can be picked up at Jacobs Radio.

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The sacred adum of the Druidism passed on no profane person was permitted to enter, finds its parallel in the Holy of Holies and, indeed, the figures of speech found in Celtic literature can only be likened to the idiom of the ancient Hebrew.

Small wonder, then, that Druidism passed on potently, giving way to Christianity. Its influence can only be seen in the light of its analogy to the Hebrew religion which latter anticipated the coming of Jesus (or Jesus of the Nazareth) and who, then came, displaced the many & insular observances (such as those of burnt offerings) through literal fulfillment of their mystic symbolism - Jesus Himself being the Lamb offered from the foundation of the world.

It is that Druidism offers member support for our first local identity. Only and fance are of a common origin and the words of cumulative evidence is that we are, as Cameron claim ed in his speech to the Roman Senate, "descended from illustrious ancestors."

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Oil Wives' MEETING

Drayton Valley Oil Wives held their dinner meeting on Monday Oct. 1. There were 86 members & 8 new member and 2 guests present.

The executive members gave their report. Mrs. Henderson will give the Oil Wives Convention go the Oil Wives Convention delegates on Oct. 18, 19, 17. Lions Hostess will go as our second delegate.

A dinner was held regarding the forthcoming Turkey Supper and plans to be held in the hall on Nov. 2 meeting at 7 P.M.

Tickets will be \$5.00 a couple and are available from Mary Feddeson and Elsie Dallas.

D.V. Hospital Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the Drayton Valley Hospital Auxiliary was held on October 10, 1962. There was a good number of members and three new members joined.

Several means for the raising of money were discussed and it was decided to hold a popcorn and bake sale together with the sale of bathroom tissue on October 22, 1962, in the Strathgaird building. The proceeds of this sale will go toward the purchase of a small file for drugs which is needed by the hospital.

Mrs. Courtney gave a report on the spending of the House Hospital which was attended by several members of the Auxiliary.

Supper will be served to the Red Cross staff on 8 food Donner's Clinic.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held on November 14, 1962 at the Home Residence. Anyone wishing to come as a guest or join, please contact Mrs. Rumsby 542-5209 or Mrs. Cook 542-3072.



ONE SHOW DAILY AT 8 P.M. MATINEE SAT. 2 P.M.
Fri. Oct. 12 "SEVEN SEAS TO CALAIS" Rod Taylor, Kath Mitchell, Irene Worth, Hedy Vessel.
Sat. Oct. 13 "THE COUNTRY SET TRAITOR" William Holden, Lili Palmer, Cole.
Mon. Oct. 15 "THE COUNTRY SET TRAITOR" William Holden, Lili Palmer, Cole.
Tue. Oct. 16 "SEVEN SEAS TO CALAIS" Rod Taylor, Kath Mitchell, Irene Worth, Hedy Vessel.
Wed. Oct. 17 "SEVEN SEAS TO CALAIS" Rod Taylor, Kath Mitchell, Irene Worth, Hedy Vessel.
Thurs. Oct. 18 "THE SECOND TIME AROUND" Steve Forster, Alvy Griffin, Jules Payne, Debbie Reynolds.
Fri. Oct. 19 "THE SECOND TIME AROUND" Debbie Reynolds.
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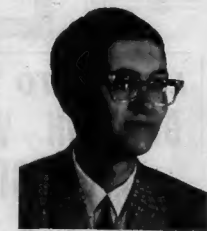
JUNIOR CITIZEN AWARD WINNER

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When Larry was only twelve he learned he was a diabetic. He had to forego active school sports, baseball and football - all the sports a boy loves. This was quite a sentence to impose on such a young boy. But far from feeling sorry for himself, Larry developed talents for helping other people.

His aim in life is to become a doctor specializing in the problems of diabetic children. A worthwhile goal - don't you agree?

He has done exceptionally well in school. He completed his Grade 10 with an "H" average. He is a Sunday School teacher, and an enthusiastic member of his church's Young People's Group.



During the past winter, sixteen-year old Larry toured Northern Alberta with the "Search for Talent" show. He is an accomplished pianist, and used his talent to help raise money for crippled children. He has taught himself to play the guitar and banjo, and has formed his own folk singing group.

group "The Balladeers" which entertain in and around Edmonton.

Larry has been a councillor at the Lake Isle Camp for crippled children and last summer worked with diabetic children.

Calgary Power joins with the editors of Alberta's weekly newspapers in congratulating Larry on his courage and determination to live a full life in spite of his handicap.

This is one of six announcements about the 1962-63 Junior Citizen Award winners. Calgary Power Ltd. gratefully acknowledges the active participation of Alberta's weekly newspaper editors, whose enthusiasm has done so much to make the Alberta Junior Citizen program possible. For this winner our special thanks go to Mrs. Elsie M. Barnes of 5011 - 118 Ave., Edmonton and to the Editor of the Beverly Page, who nominated Larry for the award.



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"Know any women you'd like to put into orbit?"
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WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Constructive deficit financing

CANADA is not unfamiliar with the economic practice of deficit financing. For a number of years we have been operating in the red. But our negative financing is working in such a way that we are expanding our horizons and creating nothing that will contribute to the future of this country.

Since 1947 and before it, the most urgent need—really the only thing we lacked to make ours a great nation—was people. This is still our shortage. It's been years since we had as many as 100,000 immigrants arrive in a year. In the flood of Canadians who have left Canada each year for the United States and elsewhere.

Now, our doors are open. They're so wide that nobody is sure that we're not doing it off, but too few want to come. Australia attracts immigrants by paying part of their fares. We are so much closer to Europe than they are that we could afford to bring immigrants here at our expense.

Let our deficit financing be constructive. Let us hire a fleet of ships to do nothing but ferry thousands, tens of thousands, hundreds of thousands or even millions of immigrants to our shores every year. Let deficit financing give this country the transfusion of people it has always needed and never had before.

TAKEN FROM THE INDEPENDENT BUSINESSMAN.

THE ENTORS V.L. - DET. COSE from page 3, col. 2. Recently an American Congressman, commenting on the possibility of selling surplus U.S. wheat to the Russians, said: "Why stop with wheat, why not sell our tobacco surplus also, and give them all UNIC CAN-CLIP?"

And that sounds like a very sound idea... England has recently moved in passing (and intransigent law) in an attempt to keep cigarettes away from the young. We have the law young already, but they just are not obeyed nor enforced. Maybe it's time they were.

With a telegram in hand, the husband told his wife: "My Mother-in-law is coming for a visit. I want you to find out what her favorite dishes are, and if I catch you cooking any of them, you're fired!"

A new tenant moved into his home, and called the landlord to complain. My cellar is full of water. "So what," shouted the owner, "whaddya expect for \$5 a month, champagne?"

The story is told about a White House aide who walked into the president's study and found him lying on the floor. "Oh, Mr. President," exclaimed the aide, "you're off your perch!"

The Stampeder coachmen went to Billy Thompson and Mel Parenton who went over on running plays while Jim Cattera passed to Leslie Bell in the end zone for the other major score.

The two teams of 11 now pay a chess game series to decide who will carry away the Foster Trophy emblemizing the community's Peas and Potatoes football championship. The first game

gets under way at Wood's Field next Saturday afternoon at 2 P.M.

Addressed by a group of men when a speaker told them of the future of having an industrial parent.

One form of advertising that is usually a liability, judged of as such by the C.W.L., is having its own home.

LEGION CALENDAR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19 - Stage - 8 P.M.
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CWL Regular Meeting

The C.W.L. Monthly meeting was held on Oct. 9 in the Anglican Church Hall with 55 members present.

A new organ has been purchased for the Church with a large contribution from the C.W.L.

Our annual Thanksgiving Bazaar was very successful and the proceeds are as follows:

- 1. Ray Hymly
- 2. M. McMillan
- 3. Ann Grant
- 4. Mrs. Lawrence Duggan
- 5. Mrs. Madeline Smith
- 6. Marlene Brown
- 7. Mrs. Gladys White
- 8. Mrs. L. L. Smith
- 9. Mrs. L. L. Smith
- 10. Mrs. L. L. Smith
- 11. Mrs. L. L. Smith
- 12. Mrs. L. L. Smith
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- 18. Mrs. L. L. Smith
- 19. Mrs. L. L. Smith
- 20. Mrs. L. L. Smith

The survey also showed that Alberta's pharmacies are a long way from the 60-hour week. They were open 60 hours a week compared with 61 for 1961, and owners wanted the same number of hours, 64.

Mrs. Fockemith must think a lot of her husband. The lines him every time he comes home. Yet, she can't seem to see if he's been drinking.

Spinal visitors for the month of October are Mrs. Fockemith and Mrs. Grollman.

I was announced that the school children will be collecting for UNICEF on Halloween.

The meeting closed with the large prayer and a hymn was sung.

Red Door College

The Board of Governors of the Red Door College at their meeting on October 3, 1962 approved in principle the establishment of a junior college in Red Deer, subject to the College meeting the requirements of the affiliation prescribed by the General Faculty Council. This means, in effect, that Red Door, a member of affiliation, if and when the requirements prescribed on site, and that the policy of a building such a college in Red Deer is approved by the Board according to the terms set out in the brief from Mr. G.H. Superintendent of Schools in Red Deer.

It is hoped that the college will open in September 1964 with an enrollment of 100 students. Classes in the first year, Chemistry, Mathematics and Sciences in the University of Alberta, and in the Red Door College High School and in the Red Door College High School will be met until the enrollment justifies separate staff, buildings, and campus for a junior college.

The school units which have agreed to participate in the proposed junior college through financial support and responsibility are the Red Door Public School District #104, Red Deer Separate School District #11, The County of Red Deer #8, The County of Lacombe #14, The County of Ponoka #9, and the County of Peace #5. The total in this service area is 6,115.

PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION

There - Average prices per prescription in Alberta in 1962 showed a slight decline in 1962 as compared with the preceding year, according to the 21 annual survey of retail pharmacy, conducted by the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association.

Junior Red Cross

These supplies represent the voluntary effort of Red Cross youth members in schools throughout our Alberta. Working to improve international friendship with classmates in other lands and assist the needy in under-developed areas, Alberta Red Cross Juniors have produced close to 1,500 health kits and hundreds of hand-made toys in the past year. In addition to items shipped overseas, Junior health supplies are provided to all victims of fire disaster within Alberta.

Included in Monday's shipment were 885 health kits and 100 toys. Materials for these supplies is valued at \$1,000.

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WORK IS PROGRESSING VERY FAVORABLY ON THE POWERHOUSE, ON THE BRAZEAU RIVER SITE. THE DAM IS NOW FINISHED. AT A LATER DATE IT WILL BE RAISED HIGHER, BUT FOR THE TIME BEING ENOUGH WATER WILL BE IMPOUNDED BEHIND THE DAM TO GIVE THE DESIRED FLOOD CONTROL AND HYDRO POWER. TWO PENSTOCKS ARE CURRENTLY BEING INSTALLED ABOVE THE POWERHOUSE SITE, AND THE POWER HOUSE FOUNDATIONS ARE BEING PUT IN. PRESENT PLANS CALL FOR TWO PENSTOCKS, WITH POSSIBLY TWO, OR EVEN FOUR BEING ADDED AT A LATER DATE.

VERY ATTRACTIVE AND COMFORTABLE HOMES FOR PERMANENT EMPLOYEES AT THE POWERHOUSE ARE CURRENTLY UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT A SITE NEAR THE RIVER WHICH MIGHT BE DESCRIBED AS A "VIEW" LOCATION. IT IS EXPECTED THAT A VILLAGE WILL SOME DAY BE BUILT IN THE SAME GENERAL LOCATION, WITH ONE OR MORE STORES, POST-OFFICE, COMMUNITY HALL, ETC. SOME DAY A "BIG BEND" CURLING CLUB WILL PROBABLY COMPETE IN SOME OF DRAYTON VALLEY'S SONSPLEAS.

IN THE ABOVE PICTURES, THE TOP ONE SHOWS THE BRAZEAU RIVER, FORMERLY A FAIRLY SIZABLE STREAM OF WATER, NOW, WITH WATER BEING IMPOUNDED BEHIND THE DAM SINCE THE FIRST OF AUGUST, NOTHING REMAINS OF THE BRAZEAU BUT A FEW POTHOLES. THE LOWER PICTURE SHOWS THE FABRICATING SHED AND THE PENSTOCK RINGS STACKED READY FOR REMOVAL TO THE SITE OF THE PENSTOCK. THE PICTURE ON THE FRONT PAGE SHOWS ONE OF THE PENSTOCK SECTIONS BEING CENTER-BRACED BY WELDING CROSS-ARMS INSIDE IT. EXCEPT FOR THE WELDING OF THE CROSS-ARMS, ALL OTHER WELDING ON THE PENSTOCK PIPE IS DONE BY "AUTOMATION".

'Roman Catholic President Ngo Dinh Diem'

This article by the Rev. Richard Corder, the American archbishop and historian, is reproduced from the September-2nd issue of Our Sunday Visitor. - Editor

From the Wall Street Journal
"A Buddhist priest committed suicide by burning himself in Vietnam. The immolation was in protest over alleged religious discrimination by the government of Roman Catholic president Ngo Dinh Diem and his second son in two months." - Aug. 9, 1963
"Buddhists have been demon-strating against alleged relig-

ious discrimination by the government of Roman Catholic President Ngo Dinh Diem." - Aug. 7.
"Five thousand Buddhists demonstrated peacefully in Saigon, South Vietnam, in protest of alleged religious discrimination by the government of Roman Catholic president Ngo Dinh Diem." - Aug. 10.
"... Alleged religious discrimination by the government

of South Vietnam's president, Ngo Dinh Diem." - Aug. 10.
"... Alleged discrimination by the government of Roman Catholic president Ngo Dinh Diem." - Aug. 14.
"... alleged religious discrimination by the government of Roman Catholic president Ngo Dinh Diem." - Aug. 16.
"... against the government headed by President Ngo Dinh

Diem, a Roman Catholic." - Aug. 19

"Diem, a Roman Catholic, proclaimed a state of siege." - Aug. 23

"President Diem, Mme. Nhu and her husband are Roman Catholics." - Aug. 23

NOT ROMAN BUT VIETNAMESE

First, I believe that President Diem is not a Roman but a Vietnamese Catholic just as I am a Pittsburgh Catholic and President Kennedy is a Massachusetts Catholic. What kind of Catholics would the Jesuits call the natives of Rome? By their own style-books, they would logically be Roman Catholics.

Next, we have long since got away in this country from the fashion of labeling racial labels on criminals and unfortunately, much less do we report this religion. Assured on a charge of breaking and entering was Joe Schmo, a Methodist residing at 1211 Highland Ave.

The reporters rightly reason that if anyone is caught out in a crime, he is not representative of his religion. Joe Schmo was robbing that house not because his religion told him to. He was, rather, violating the teachings of Methodism.

Now, if President Diem is misbehaving down there in South Vietnam, it is in spite of

GRANDMA'S TREASURES

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graphs they give her on Christmas and birthday.

The question of how to show off her family is easy to solve with a "grandmother wall" featuring a map dotted with postcard photographs.

To create "wall" is easy. City, province, regional, national and even world maps are available for a few dollars. Have the map framed. Then lay the map on the floor in front of the wall to be decorated.

Move the framed portrait photographs around over it until you get an arrangement that suits. Perhaps you will want to place the photographs near the service of street where the child lives. You may even want to string a ribbon from the photograph to the spot indicating the child's address.

After the composition is complete, trace around any photographs to be hung on the map, this making a pattern for driving nails. Then hang your masterpiece in some cozy place where your eye will fall on it fondly each day.

To keep an up-to-date photographic record of the children's fleeting years of growing up, I might suggest that they be photographed at the "Seven Ages of Childhood," six months, one year, two, four, seven, 12 and 16 years. Other years will be recorded with movies, color slides and the usual class photographs.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

rather than because of his religious training. What ever is happening in South Vietnam is not at all distant from the situation across the muddy - Pope Paul has already repudiated any violence. In a special letter to the Archbishop of Saigon, his Holiness urged peace and order to be re-established in South Vietnam.

Actually, according to Margaret Higgins, Asian correspondent for the New York Times and Tribune, there is no religious persecution by Diem more than half his cabinet are Buddhists endorse his regime, and the army's moral have never been higher or its battles more successful.

Edna Kelly, Democratic congresswoman from New York told Human Events last week that "It's a mean job against Diem because he's anti-Communism." Rep. Kelly has known Diem since 1950.

Min Higgins too revealed that Diem has actually been the victim of a highly slick and sophisticated left-wing propaganda campaign to topple his government - racist.

"In the pagodas," she writes, "the monks, enthrallized by the pagodas of U.S. press stories which were somehow copied from the U.S. embassy files, began talking of continuing their campaign until Mr. Diem was overthrown."

Min Higgins indicates that his this followed Diem's significant commitment to the Buddhists, concessions that were not allowed to other religions.

She points out how the opposition Buddhist sect always made sure to have plenty of reporters and photographers on hand to record their spectacular sacrifices and near-sacrifices so that they could spread the myth of religious persecution all over the globe.

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All Over The Map

Juvenal, a Roman lawyer and satirist who lived from about A.D. 60 to 140, once wrote these cutting words concerning the Empire's lat attitude toward corruption in trade: "Think not that any distinction can be drawn between perfumery and the leather. The smell of gain is good from any source."

Half the inhabitant of the newly-independent African kingdom of Burundi embrace the Christian faith.

India is a charter member of the United Nations. On its tricolor flag, a saffron band symbolizes courage and sacrifice, a white one, peace and truth; the green, faith and civility. A spoked wheel centered on the white stripe represents India's ancient culture.

An apparent natural cross between orange and grapefruit was found in Puerto Rico's mountain wilds in 1954. The fruit is called a chirovia.

Naknek Lake in southern Alaska is noted for rocks that float and water that sinks. The rocks littering its shore are pumice and lighter than water, says the National Geographic Magazine. The wood is petrified and often beautifully marked.

Special guards in Tokyo subway stations have the job of shoving riders into the jam-packed cars.

Now at work in Kent orchards is "Colossus," a British machine which is reckoned to be the biggest, fastest and most efficient apple grader ever produced. It can handle one million apples a day. "Colossus" spins out the fruit into three grades and 13 different sizes so gently that the skin is not bruised, but so quickly that 50 packers are kept working flat out. The mechanical grader was designed and built at East Kent Packery Co-operative in Faversham, Kent.

Page Two

Fire-Ravaged State Is 'Coffee Pot'

The fire-ravaged state of Parana in southern Brazil is one of that nation's fastest growing zones, both in population and economic importance.

Parana's rich red soil and usually mild climate produce vast amounts of coffee — more than half of Brazil's total production. The tall pine trees and hardwood forests also supply much of the country's paper and lumber, the National Geographic Society reports.

The fires followed seven weeks of winter drought and combined with killing frosts to destroy crops and trees on millions of acres of coffee plantations and woodlands.

AGRICULTURAL CENTER

Parana, Santa Catarina, and Rio Grande do Sul, to the south, form Brazil's temperate zone. Besides coffee and wood products, the three states produce most of the country's meat, leather, cotton, beans, and rice.

Some five million people live in Parana which covers 77,000 square miles — about the size of South Dakota. The population represents a huge increase from the 250,000 inhabitants recorded in 1900.

Colonization of the state was carried out through official government programs and by private companies conducting recruiting campaigns in Europe.

At present, the state contains colonies of Poles, Dutch, Germans, Austrians, Italians, French, Swiss, Englishmen, and Portuguese from the Azores.

The city of Londrina, in the burned area, was named after the British capital. It was established by a British-owned private company later purchased by Brazilian interests.

Earth Has 'Tides' Like Ocean

Even good old terra firma has its ups and downs.

There are daily tides in the solid earth, came a memory only. And majestic Castel similar to ocean tides, that cause the ground to rise and fall as much as 18 inches.

The average earth tide at Los Angeles, California, surges about 11 inches, according to Dr. John T. Pettit, research associate in the Los Angeles Institute of Geophysics of the University of California.

Earth's inhabitants don't feel the roller-coaster effect because each terrestrial tidal wave lifts so much of the earth at a time. But the movements do cause periodic variations in the earth's gravity field.

MOON AND SUN STRETCH EARTH

Since the ground is elastic, the sun and moon exert the same kind of gravitational attraction as on water. As the earth rotates, its crust heaves and ebbs to the pull of the moon and sun. Thus, every day brings a high and low tide to any given part of the earth.

But there are regional differences. Waves are highest along the Equator where gravitational pull is maximum. Mysteriously, however, tides can vary as much as 10 per cent at places only 65 miles apart.

Differences in composition of the earth's upper mantle, the region below the thin crust, may be the explanation. Daily tide changes may be due to swirlings in the earth's supposedly molten core.

Scientists believe early Egyptians knew of earth tides, but they left no known written observations. Pierre Simon Laplace (1749-1827), French mathematician and astronomer, is

credited with formulating the first theorems on land tides.

Eighty observation stations around the world are currently measuring earth tides in a program begun during the International Geophysical Year, 1957-58. The stations use gravity meters and horizontal pendulums planted deep in rock.

A two-year study in the eastern United States is being conducted by Dr. Maurice Ewing, director of Columbia University's Lamont Geological Observatory, with the financial support of the National Science Foundation.

LAND TIDE CHARTS

The permanent base stations of the Ewing network is in a zinc mine at Odgersburg, New Jersey. Gravity meters, tilt meters, and strain extensometers can record changes of a fraction of an inch in the earth's crust between New York and Chicago.

Because earth tides are greatly affected by the ebb and flow of ocean tides, geophysicists (Continued on Page 8)

This Week's Cover Picture

lanterns, the nip of autumn in the air, mounds digging the family's long underwear out of mothballs, wild geese flying south and giving us the same sex having its say and the coming winter. Our cover picture is by Alice Kimoff of Victoria. The little rube is Lorilee Kimoff — and one of those prize pumpkins would just about make a Cinderella coach for her.

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Hi, Neighbor!

By TONI ROSS
A Chat on This and That

This week we are going to talk about rainfalls. These are nifty hats you will find extremely useful. You'll want to make one or two for yourself and for the daughters in your family. They are also much appreciated gifts.

They are inexpensive to make, and clean with a wipe of the cloth. They can be folded up and stuck in your handbag or in the glove compartment of your car. Then when it starts to rain, you just pull it out . . . and presto, your hair is protected, you also have a smart accessory.

Neighbor Anna made the one pictured alongside, which I made of red velvet. The velvet, I found a little bulky. Drapery material is wonderful. Cottons of all sorts but particularly the cotton satens or polished cottons are lovely. Polka dot patterns are lovely. Polka dot patterns are lovely. Polka dot patterns are lovely.



The Tent Rain hat.

or any brightly colored patterns are very nice. Look through leftover materials and see what you can find.

Materials needed are:
One piece of cotton 36" wide and 18" deep. One piece of clear elastic 36" wide and 18" deep. Quarter inch elastic. Measure the circumference of your head loosely and add one inch. Cut the elastic to that measure. For instance if your head circumference measures 28" you would add one inch and cut your elastic at 29".

Now the method:
Lay your plastic on the table. Then lay your material (right side of material facing table top — wrong side towards you) exactly over the plastic. Pin or tape these two firmly together. The plastic is inclined to shiver, so pin or baste firmly.

Fold up your decided material to a wide hem of 36". This forms the brim of your rainhat. Baste the hem firmly. Now fold your material, plastic side together, and sew up the back seam. You now have a wide tube.

Take your elastic, overlap the ends slightly and pin directly over the back seam. Pin the folded edge of the elastic — this is exactly half — to the folded front edge of your tube, right over your hem edge.

Pin the elastic firmly halfway on each side. You now have your elastic pinned in four places to your tube; folded front, seam back, and two sides. They should measure evenly in quarters. You will find more material than elastic but this will be evened in the finishing process. Now place pinned elastic on brim edge before you under your sewing machine foot. Pull the elastic as you sew until all the material is gathered in each quarter until you have sewed all around the hat.

Now you have a henned tube that is gathered. This is your completed brim. Now for the top of your hat. Take your material and make five even sections type plastic across the top. Sew firmly one inch from

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Early Man Loved Pets

By E. S. CRAIGS

Most of us derive a great deal of satisfaction from our particular pet, whether it is a dog, cat, canary or some other bird or animal. Probably very few of us stop to realize, however, that the origin of many of these creatures is in the affection of man is lost in the mists of time.

The cat was one of the animals worshipped by its ancient Egyptians and their friends. It remains have been found in ancient tombs in that country, so bred of the present day, it is comparatively uncommon as a breed at the present day, it is Abyssinian, is said to be a direct descendant of the pet of the Pharaohs.

Dogs have dwelt in households of man since Stone Age times and were probably one of the very first animals to be domesticated. That children's pet, the rabbit, was also tamed early in the world's civilization.

When the first white men arrived in Peru they found that the Incas kept small animals as pets. These were valued as pets as pigs and they were allowed to run freely about the houses of their owners.

Chickens were first domesticated in China more than 3,000 years ago. Apart from its use as a food and for cock-fighting, the ancestor of our common bantam was a bird held sacred by ancient Chinese civilizations.

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Silver City Was Fabulous--- But Boom Didn't Last Long

And so, it was for J. J. Healy to exploit the golden opportunity presenting itself with the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway into mountain country. Healy was a man of wide and diverse interests.

He was a white man, A. B. Hamilton, Healy built the infamous Fort Whoop-up some years earlier and now, in 1883, he appeared on Calgary streets with samples of ore sparkling with their great concentration of silver and copper. Anybody with normal vision could see wealth in the rocks, but the Indians were supposed to see only a discovery above Banff. Everybody was impressed. But there was a strong suspicion that the samples had been hand-picked from a museum collection in Montana and had spent only fleeting moments at or near the mine. In the course of some weeks, however, in many places, it was sufficient to spark a rush of prospectors and speculators and traders and honest miners to the base of Castle Mountain where a shack-town sprang up almost overnight. Appearing suddenly were wooden structures, houses, saloons, bars, cabins and a population estimated at between one and three thousand.

Silver City wasn't handsome but Silver City was different. It was one of those mining communities without school, church or bar-room. The absence of bars was explained by the laws of the North West Territories. The lack of schools was easily explained by the almost total absence of women and children. It was, essentially, a man's community. To conduct church services at one of the hotels, Rev. John McDougall from Morley and Father Lacombe from wherever he happened to be, went occasionally.

"Small Fry Humor"

The little girl was silent for a moment or two, frowning in obvious concentration. "Well, she's nice, I guess," came the reply, "but she sure is stupid. She asks up all the questions!"

The above piece of timely Small Fry Humor wins this week's prize of five dollars for Hulda Anderson, Ma-Me-O Beach, Alberta.

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Before the boom ended, according to a man who was at Calgary at the time, the owner of one of the mines "planted" the ore bed in his shaft with gold dust and produced a temporary revival of public interest. But it was impossible to fool all the people all the time.

The growing suspicions of fraud changed everything. J. J. Healy left for the South, taking with him the ore samples which started the stampede. The mines closed and the miners and prospectors went their way — all except Joe Smith who refused to leave his log cabin. There he remained — sometimes the sole resident of Silver City — until 1937 when friends insisted upon taking him to live at the Lacombe Home at Midnapore. Death claimed the old prospector later in the same year.

The shacks in the shadow of Castle Mountain tumbled down; the area was incorporated into Banff National Park; and the "city" became a memory only. And majestic Castle Mountain, having seen more than was ever recorded about the circumstances culminating in Silver City, remained silent and secretive.



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I agree with Apau-akos (White Antelope), the Indian who ended his psychic experience by stating it is not right to laugh at such things. After all when someone tells you they have seen a phantom, or had an unexplained experience who is it to prove otherwise?

While I was sitting beside his bed, he suddenly brought his conversation to a close, and began staring toward the foot of the bed. I asked him what he was looking at, and he replied, "Don't you see someone standing there?"

He argued there was by saying, "Now he is coming closer, and wants to speak

to me and I know who it is. It is a former prime minister of Canada, and a man who I admired very much. It is my good friend Sir Wilfred Laurier!"

I was very much surprised at what this old man said, as there was no sign of anything in the room, and I said, "If you see someone in the room, ask him when he passed away?"

The old man turned to me, and said he passed away in February 1918.

I got up and went into the corridor and called a nurse in, as I thought then the old man must be taken seriously ill, when he was talking like that.

When the nurse entered the door she said: "What is that thick haze beside the bed, has someone been smoking?"

I replied "No, there has been no smoking in here." But I did at that moment perceive a haze that got smaller and smaller until it dropped through the floor.

I left the hospital, but an hour later I received a telephone call that the old man had died from a heart attack, which

was shortly after I left the hospital. I believe the old man had seen this vision.

However, to prove some historical facts I went to the library and inquired as to the date Sir Wilfred Laurier passed on, and sure enough it was in February 1919, as the old man had stated to me. Throughout his life this old man always had a deep admiration for Sir Wilfred Laurier, and in his opinion Sir Wilfred was the best prime minister Canada ever had. He knew him as prime minister as he had been a page boy at Parliament Hill in the early years of Laurier's term as prime minister of Canada, and always said Laurier done so much to make Canada a united country, as at that time there were harsh feelings within.

However, I must say this was all very strange, to think this old man had maintained he seen this vision of a deceased prime minister just a few days before the Canadian election, an election filled with French vs. English dangers.

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2. Add 1/4 cup chopped nut-
meats, chopped fresh fruit or
well-drained canned fruit or
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cooked to the butter before bak-
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your own flavor. Just use a
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